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be supported by many Whigs in the IXth District. Mr. Janney has, however, expressly declined the and he is also a candidate. John A. CARTER is

also proposed as a Whig candidate. WM. L. Goggis has been nominated for selection in the Vth District by the Whigs of

Election of U. S. Senator by the People.

Indiana .- Judge Embree has declined the nomination as Whig candidate for Governor, and acslonel district. The Whig State Central Committee will meet on the 31st inst. and select another candidat

Patrick Henry, Judge Sharkey and John I. Gulon, are spoken of by Whig papers as candidates for Governo in the coming election. A popular Whig candidate may get elected if we should judge by the vote at the

He made the passage out in 16 days

he 17th inst. sged 86. She was the reliet of ELERIDGE pendence, a prominent actor in the old struggle be

Charlesten. We are indebted to the attention of her officers and of our friends in that city for papers of the

Mr. BENTON will, in all probability, vote

## Another California Letter.

The Boston Traveller publishes a letter signed George W. Morrell, and dated San Francisco, Jan. 20. We quote the greater portion of the letter, which the Traveller pronounces genuine, it having been received by mail, postmarked St. Louis. Now, in order to have reached St. Louis in time to be at Boston on the 15th inst the letter must have made the overland journey to the former city in 45 days, which is next to impossible The messenger who carried the letter must have traveled at a speed of 50 miles a day, even through the passes of the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains, blocked up with snow, and over deserts where his remarkable horses could find neither water nor pasture. Such surpassing feat could scarcely have been performed without notice through other course the

up with snow, and over deserts where his remarkable horses could find neither water nor pasture. Such a surpassing feat could scarcely have been performed without notice through other sources than the following letter:

San Francisco, Jan. 29, 1849.

Dear Uncle: I set myself down to write a few lines, to let you know that I am in the land of the living, and that I an now enjoying tolerably good health. While I was in the gold diggings, my health was bad for a month or so-for there we had no houses, and for the most part had to sleep on the ground or under rocks, where we could get a place. Talk of the army—I never saw half the hardship while I was in the service, that I have seen in the gold diggings. Could we have houses, or good tents, however, we could be comfortable, even at the diggings.

As for gold, I have got plenty of ii. I have got about 193 pounds. It sells here for from 812 to 816 the ounce, I was in the diggings three months and a half, and if I had had something to wash out the dirt clean, I should have got as much again; for we can get nothing near all of it out. I have a number of pretty large pieces—ese piece weighing face possads.

I want you to come out here; you can get just as much gold as you want. I know where there is a ledge that is almost sulfig gold; but I shall not tell anybody, nor work at it, till my friends come out. I found it out by one of the Indian Chiefs, whose life I saved, when he was shout to be murdered. A great many are killed and nothing is said about it.

The excitement is so great, that everybody has been digging gold, and every one here has got a plenty of gold. Living here is now two dollars a day. It has been the gold country is immense. I have been five hundred miles up the country, and the further we go, the thicker the gold is. I think on the river where I was the fountain head is in the mountains, but it is a well travelling to get up to my ledge. I know where there is pienty of siles in the mountains. We found that when I was with them niae mounts. At last I d

nis were jammed together: Brig Worth, damage seels are out on the lake and considerably damaged number of lumber vessels have sunk. Nearly all of canal loats are destroyed and gone into the lake.—ree or four lives have been loat by the failing of spars. ed damage thus far to property is estimated from 20,000 to \$200,000. The following canal vessels were tinjured: Brig Mayflower, Mahoning, Isabella, Poland, a Leland. The shipping and bridge in the North tith all excepted.

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The Bain and Morse Controversy-Decision

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and shown."

The Commissioner proceeds—The third clause of the claim of said Bain with which the true claims of said Morse luterfere, is as follows, to wit:

Third.—The application of any suitably chemically prep , without regard to the chemical ingredients used for such as

## Washington, D. C., March 12, 1849.

Tuesday, March 20.
TRIAL FOR MURDER POSTPONED - Mathew Wood, whose trial for the murder of his wife, by poisoning her, was set down for this morning, will necessarily have to be postponed in consequence of the accused having taken the typhus fever. It appears that an emigrant, recently arrived, on being arrested for larceny, was put in the same cell with Wood. The

Suppen Death .- An Irish woman, named Mar exet Dolen, while in the act of taking up some coals in omiting blood, and almost instantly expired.

FIRE .- Mr. Mateor's shoe store, No. 114 Third we. was slightly damaged by fire about 10 o'clock las-

The Common Council convened at the

on the buildings near the corner of Fulton-at and Myrtle-avenue, accidentally missed his footing and fell a hight of fifty feet, breaking one of his legs and othertaken to the Hospital. INQUEST .- An inquest was held yesterday b

Coroner Ball, on James Robinson, who died suddenly at his residence, corner of Butler and Hoyt sts. Verdict, " Death by chronic pleurisy."

## Later Mexican News.

Later Mexican November 11.

Mazarlan — Nows has been received from this port to the 1st ult. by which it appears that tranquility was completely reestablished. Some dissatisfaction had been excited among the labalisants by an attempt to introduce copper money.

California—On the 20th and 24th of January.

persons, and among them some women, left Mara in for California.

pointed Governor, D. Pedro José Garcia, Vice-Governor of New Leon, for 1849-50.

Jalisco.—The financial report of this State for the month of January presents the following: Receipts, \$10,325; Expenditures, \$37,119; Balance on hand, \$3,206.

the Government of State.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS.—El Monitor comlains of the outrageous conduct of the American volinteers, who remain in the city. It is said they comnit robbery, and many excesses of the worst character. WRIGHTS AND MEASURES.—A Select Commit-tee of the Mexican Congress has made an elaborato re-port in favor of adopting the French decimal system of weights and measures.

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The PRESS.—A new paper is to be established in the City of Mexico, called El Pullsale; and one in Culiacan, called El Reformador. El Heraido, a paper published in the City of Mexico, has been suspended.

The ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.—We extract the following from El Musico. It may be of interest to the California seekers.

The proprietor of the stage or coach lines in the Mexican Republic, in consequence of the emigration to the Californias and for the knowledge of those persons to whom the following may interest, makes known: That he has a stage or diligence line running from the port of Vera Cruz to the City of Guadalsjara, (capital of the State of Jalisco,) situated at about 200 miles from San Bias and 350 from Marsalan, both harbors in the Pacific Ocean, at which the U.S. steamers of the regular line will touch, and which vessels of all nations use to put into. The distance between Vera Cruz and Guadalsra is about 800 miles, and the trip takes 11 days. The rotal amount of cost is \$139.50. In this last place it is easy to find horses, &c. to be hire—continue to San Bias, and at more reasonable price—an in Vera Cruz, resulting that those persons taking the stage can make the journey from Vera Cruz to San Bias and at more reasonable price.

San The Cruz to the Cruz to San Bias in 18 of 17 days, for little more or less than \$100.

We compile from the Evening Journal such por-

third reading by
Mr. Burch, to incorporate the Rockland Hy

Committee. Agreed to
The SPEANER named Mosses. CORNELL, FISNE
Cass, Sowan and Norle.
Adjourned to 10 o'clock on Monday morning

on to the Madison University.

The bill was discussed by Messrs. Bown, Boser, Wir. Riv. Fut. Fra. when, without taking the queson, the Committee rose and reported progress—Ad

The attendance at the first session was very limited, and the Senate transacted business for several hours with barely a quorum.

ARBANY BASIN.

The bill to pay for excavating Albany Basin, which has occupied so much of the session, passed—Messrs, Johnson of New York, Chara of Urican, being the only votes in the negative. It provides that the State shall hereafter take the Basin as its all relates therein belonater randelnal.

Surrogate
Mr. Hamnoup, by bill, authorizing the draining of certain lands in Jefferson and St. Lawrence.
Mr. Chispell, complete, the bill to equalize taxition in Ulster County.
Mr. White, a minority report, against the bill continuing in office the Commissioners on Fractice.
Mr. W. S. Shith, sundry bills as proper to be considered complete.

ten hours, if he chose or wished to do so.

Mr. L. W. SMITH said that corporation
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prohibited from exacting more than ten hours abort and he insisted that it was right. As these corporations derived their powers from the State, the State had a right to regulate them. It was different with individuals who derived no special privileges from the State.

Mr. Nowle objected to the whole bill. It could not be rendered practicable, and would not, to any entent, meet the views of the people.

Mr. Pratts opposed any delay. The bill had been before two Select Committees. Upon one of those Committees the gentleman from Ulster was placed, and he had imbited the opinion that that gentleman would oppose the bill nany shape. He was surprised, therefore, to bear his proposition this morning, to amend. His amendments would destroy the bill—render it a mere husk and insult. The bill, as drawn, was a sufficient shield between labor and capital. It aimed, among other things, at the protection of appretices, and that protection was just.

Mr. Pratts of inquired whether the bill would not problish any man employed by contractors, from laboring more than ten hours!

Mr. Pratts of documents of this bill. Its language was that more than ten hours "should not be expected."

Mr. Pratts bored the opponents of this bill.

es out slaughter it in a round about way. They had been sweeping crocodite bears for a fortiaght, over the widows and orphans of the State, who were to be ruined by a direct railroad. They had now a practical mode of each all this proportion of the proposal of the state of the

bers.

The Code of Practice was discussed in the Senate. He was discussed in the Senate Properties of law which he said the revisors had introduced into the Code, when their day was only to have simplified the practice. The Senate are so determined to the House. [Fire times the usual number ordered to the House. [Fire times the usual number ordered the Ministeorge Steam Ferry Co.

The Assembly continued the discussion of private claims, except that Mr. Bowen had a resolution of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Harrison bill to a Select Committee to be composed of members from the Jounties from which the new County of Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the County of Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the County of Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to a Select Committee on the Ministeory of the Marrison bill to the Code through this tim

ers in office until April, unless their work is sooner per-fected. Carried.

Mr. STEVENSON moved to insert January instead

## Harana, March 1, 1849.

obtaining by parties interested of small amounts of moneys due.

The Code of Practice was again considered. In the course of action upon it, the Senate determined that it has marine Jurisdiction, and not possess powers as now similar to the Courts of Justices of the Peace and a constrain actions for violated ordinances of the City and farther, that this allowance of marine jurisdiction should not be so construed as to vest in it any way admirally or maritime powers.

The bill to repeal the act providing for the Registry of Births, Marriages and Deaths in the State, was debated.

Mr. Wilnin opposed the repeal and preferred to see the effect of the bill tried a little longer.

Mr. Gendras asid, if we want such a law on our Statute Books, let us of fame it as that it will be obeyed, as it now stands some towns comply with its provisions, and some utterly disregard them. He wanted to see some penalty preserribed by the law for its violation, so that if valuable information could be obtained by such law the State would have power to secure the returns contemplated. From Chagres.

The schooner W. H. Hazzard, Capt. Saunders, arrived last evening from Chagres, having left that port on the 26th uit. We learn from Capt. S. that the British mail steamer sailed from Chagres on the 25th; the brig Perfect arrived from this port on the 26th. The same gentleman reports about three hundred passengers at Panams, and one ship, name unknown, was to leave Panams about the last inst and one ship was fitting up also for passengers, both bound for San Francisco. There had been no later arrivals from the El Dorado. There had been no later arrivals from the El Dorado Flour was seiling at Panama at \$40 per barrel. The following vessels were at Chagres when the Hazzard left: bark Margaretta, brige Union and Eufors, and schooner Wm. Thompson. On the 3d inst in latitude 180 longitude 80% Capt S. spoke a steamship standing South—could not make her out. [N.O. Cresont, 12th.

Late from Venezuela.

The Journal of Commerce publishes the following extractof a letter dated

Ouracoa, Feb. 6, 1849.

We have information from Margarita, which states that this Province declared for Gen. Pear and the Constitution on the 26th of January last; that a battle was fought there, which resulted in the complete triumph of Paer's forces, and that in the complete triumph of Paer's forces, and that in the battle the notorious Gen. Marino (one of Monagas's Generals) was badly wounded—it was supposed mortally.

The Provinces of Cumana and Barcelona were, at the list dates, in a state of revoit against Monagas, and have no doubt pronowned before this time for Paez and the Constitution. At Caracas, the capital, there is much trouble. Guzman (as you know) was elected Vice-President, not by the people, but by the few myrmidons of Monagas, and by a few others who voted under the Influence of terror; but when fuzman was about to be sworn into office as Vice-President, Senor Rendon (a Senator from Cumana. I believe) upposed it, declaring that, under the Constitution and laws of Venezuela, he was not eligible to any office, as it was necessary that a man constead of crime, and pardonad, should reside four years in Venezuela after such pardon, before he could hold office. Report says there was great confusion in Caracas on account of this proceeding.

BREACH OF PROMISE AND SEDUCTION.—At the lerkshire, Mass Common Piese, in session at Lenox, a oung lady has recoved \$1,570 damages of Horace lewey of Great Barrington, her cousin and namesake, or breach of marriage promise and seduction.

University-place.

EF Irish Emigrant Society.—The Annual Election for Officers and Members of the Executive Committee
of the above Society, will be held at the Office of the Society, 22 Spruce-at, on Mooday, the 2d day of April next.
By order [m122] K. B. DALY, Secretary.

EF Wigs and Toupees.—BATCHELOR'S newly invented Wigs and Scalpe obtained a silver medal at the Fall
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